

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn University has a proud and dynamic 150-year history. The institution was chartered on Feb. 1, 1856, as the East Alabama Male College, a private liberal arts school established by Alabama Methodists to foster Christian education.

A single four-story building was completed at a cost of \$111,000 in 1859 with 80 students enrolled and a faculty of five. Five male students were graduated in the first commencement held. When Alabama seceded from the Union, faculty and students resigned to enlist for the duration of the Civil War. Among those joining was William J. Samford, who would later become governor of Alabama.

The college building, then named Old Main, was used as a Confederate hospital from 1864 until classes resumed in 1866. When fire destroyed Old Main in 1887, it was replaced on the same site in 1888 by Samford Hall, named after Gov. Samford. Today Samford Hall serves as the AU's administrative headquarters.

The Methodist Church granted the institution to the state in 1872 for use as a land-grant university. The institution then became the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, changing from the private liberal arts school to a state-supported college with an emphasis on the new scientific and agricultural programs.

Continuous expansion followed. In 1899, the Alabama Legislature decided a new name was needed to reflect the expanded role of the institution. The college's name was changed to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

From the beginning, however, virtually everyone connected with the university ignored official names, preferring always the name selected for the town, founded in 1836, where the institution was located- Auburn. Elizabeth Harper, the daughter-in-law of the settlement's founder, was inspired by a line from Oliver Goldsmith's poem, "The Deserted Village," which reads, "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." Would the history of this institution have been the same had it been named Geneva as once was proposed for naming the town? The story goes that straws were drawn for naming the town Geneva or Auburn. Auburn won out. As Charles C. Thach, the university's sixth president said, "The Alabama Polytechnic Institute, a high sounding phrase, is fit for legal document; and grave legislation, but not to conjure with and not to yell and not to dream with as is "Fair Auburn." The Legislature agreed, and in 1960 Alabama Polytechnic Institute became Auburn University.

Women students were first admitted to Auburn in 1892, making Auburn the oldest four-year coeducational school in Alabama and the second oldest in the Southeast.

Twelve schools and colleges advance the University's outstanding programs of teaching, research and service. The current colleges and schools and the dates of this original inception are: College of Agriculture, 1872; College of Architecture Design and Construction, 1907; College of Business, 1967; College of Education, 1915; Samuel Ginn College of Engineering, 1872; School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences, 1984; College of Human Sciences, 1916; College of Liberal Arts, 1986; School of Nursing, 1979; James Harrison School of Pharmacy, 1885; College of Sciences and Mathematics, 1986; College of Veterinary Medicine, 1907; Graduate School, 1872. In 1986, a university reorganization created the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Sciences and Mathematics from the former school of Arts and Sciences (1872), as well as portions of the School of Agriculture and Biological Sciences and the School of Architecture and Fine Arts (both subsequently renamed).

Auburn's greatest growth and development came after World War II. From a campus of 35 buildings in 1946, the university's multi-million dollar physical complex has grown to approximately 375 buildings on 1,840 acres. The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station conducts crop, animal and soil experimentation statewide, and Extension agents are stationed in all 67 Alabama counties. Main campus enrollment is currently 23,333, with about 1,250 faculty. In 1967, the State Legislature approved a \$5



million bond issue for the purpose of establishing a four-year university at Montgomery under the supervision and control of the Auburn Board of Trustees. It was name Auburn University at Montgomery. AUM began operation in the former Extension Center of the University of Alabama temporarily in 1969. The Montgomery community raised money to purchase a 500-acre site seven miles east of the city off I-85. The new campus was built and occupied in 1971. Currently its enrollment stands at approximately 5,000. Auburn University is a pre-eminent land-grant and comprehensive research institution with nearly 23,000 students and 6,500 faculty and staff. Ranked among the top 50 public universities nationally, Auburn is Alabama's largest educational institution, offering more than 230 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral degree programs.

Economic Impact Highlights

- A recent study determined AU had a nearly \$4 billion economic impact on the state of Alabama.
- AU provides principal academic support for Alabama agricultural, construction and manufacturing industries.
- AU is the primary source of instruction and research for Alabama's emerging aerospace, automotive, microelectronics, and wireless technology industries.
- AU has partnered with the state to develop a hotel and conference center at Gulf State Park, which will offer hands-on education to students and attract tourism to Alabama.

Instruction/Academics Highlights

- U.S. News & World Report ranked two AU colleges in the top 100 in their fields nationwide. The Ginn College of Engineering was ranked 77th and the AU College of Education was ranked 82nd. The rankings were compiled as part of its America's Best Graduate Schools 2006.
- U.S. News & World Report - for the 13th consecutive year - ranked AU in the top 50 public universities in the nation. Auburn is ranked 38th in the nation and is the state's top university.
- The November 2003 edition of Kiplinger's magazine ranked AU among its best values in U.S. public institutions, as did the 2004 Princeton Review. Kiplinger rated AU 26th in terms of in-state student value and 31st for out-of-state student value.
- AU is the only university in the country to offer a degree in wireless technology, and the first in the Southeast to offer degrees in software engineering.
- AU is known for its "rocket science": six NASA astronauts graduated from AU, and the current director and one past director of Kennedy Space Center are also AU alumni.
- AU's Ralph Brown Draughon Library has more than 2.7 million volumes, with 2.5 million volumes of microfilm.

Auburn People

- Auburn has graduated six astronauts: Henry "Hank" Hartsfield ('54), T.K. Mattingly ('58), Kathryn Thornton ('70), Jan Davis ('77), Jim Voss ('72), and the late Clifton Williams ('54).
- Vincent "Bo" Jackson, a two-sport professional star who won the Heisman Trophy in 1985, received his bachelor of sciences degree in family and child development from Auburn in 1982.
- Fob James ('57), as an Auburn student-athlete earned all-America honors as a running back for the Tigers. In addition to an extremely successful career in industry, including founding DP Industries, he was twice elected governor of Alabama.
- Timothy D. Cook, senior vice president of worldwide operations for Apple Computer, Inc., of Cupertino, Calif., is responsible for leading Apple's global operations organization.
- Carl Mundy ('57) retired after serving as Commandant of the Marine Corps. More than 100 AU graduates have served as admirals or generals in the U.S. armed forces.



AUBURN MASCOTS



According to legend, football and the cry of "War Eagle" came to Auburn the same day.

It was February 20, 1892, the day Auburn and Georgia met in the first game of the longest continuous football rivalry in the Deep South. The story actually began before that. That first Auburn-Georgia game was only the culmination. It began in 1864 at the Battle of the Wilderness in Virginia.

An Auburn student had gone off to fight with Robert E. Lee and the Confederate troops. He was with them on the worst day of the long and fierce battle.

He was wounded, and when the armies retreated to their respective lines, he was left on the battlefield for dead. When he regained consciousness, there were only two living things as far as he could see, himself and a baby eagle.

Brought together by their common bond of misery, the soldier took the wounded bird with him and nursed him back to health. When he returned to Auburn after the war, the eagle came with him.

The student-turned-soldier came back to Auburn and ultimately became a member of the faculty. He was there that day in Atlanta's Piedmont Park when Auburn and Georgia met in what would now be called "The Game of the Century." As usual, the eagle—called War Eagle because of the circumstances under which he was found—was there with him.

When Auburn scored the first touchdown the old eagle broke free from its master and began to soar above the field. Auburn people looked skyward, saw the familiar figure, and shouted "War Eagle."

At the end of the game which Auburn won 10-0, the old eagle collapsed and died, presumably having given his all in pursuit of victory for Auburn. War Eagle's body may have died that day, but his spirit lives forever in the hearts of Auburn people who love to stand and shout "War-r-r-r-r Eagle" long into the night following an Auburn victory.

The facts of this legend cannot be authenticated, but it makes a good story and is the one most used to describe how the "War Eagle" battle cry became associated with Auburn teams.

Auburn teams are known as "The Auburn Tigers," but the cry of Auburn faithful is ever the same: "War-r-r-r-r Eagle!"

War Eagle V, which had represented Auburn for five seasons, died just days prior to the 1986 season-opener. Following a nationwide search for the perfect eagle, War Eagle VI was located at Land Between the Lakes, Ky. The female Golden Eagle underwent numerous tests and conditioning programs at the Auburn Vet School before making its debut at the Georgia game on Nov. 15, 1986 in Auburn.

Auburn Nickname Explanation

Auburn's nickname is the TIGERS.

Auburn's battle cry is "WAR EAGLE!"

Through the years, these two Auburn terms have often been used interchangeably and incorrectly. There are hats and T-shirts with Auburn War Eagles on them. Even the news media has been known to refer to an Auburn team as the War Eagles or to an Auburn player as a War Eagle.

In fact, when the Tigers play a game on the road, there is often an article written in the local paper wondering why Auburn has three nicknames—the Auburn Tigers, the Auburn War Eagles and the Auburn Plainsmen.

To set the record straight, Auburn has only one nickname - the Auburn Tigers.

"War Eagle" is a battle cry, used by Auburn fans in the same manner Alabama fans yell "Roll Tide!" and Arkansas fans yell "Sooie Pig!" You never hear Alabama referred to as the Alabama Roll Tides or Arkansas as the Arkansas Sooie Pigs, and to call Auburn teams the Auburn War Eagles would be just as incorrect. The battle cry "War Eagle" should never have an "s" on the end of it.

The nickname "Tigers" comes from a line in Oliver Goldsmith's poem, "The Deserted Village," published in May 1770, "where crouching tigers wait their hapless prey..."

The term "Plainsmen" comes from a line in that same Goldsmith poem, "Sweet Auburn, loveliest (sic) village of the plain..." Since Auburn athletes were, in the early days, men from the Plains, it was only natural for newspaper headline writers to shorten that to "Plainsmen."

It may be confusing to an outsider, but to Auburn people, it is very simple. That's why War Eagle VI, Auburn's golden eagle mascot, is named Tiger!



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QUICK FACTS

Location	Auburn, Ala.
Founded	Oct. 1, 1856
Enrollment	23,152
Interim President	Dr. Ed Richardson
Conference	Southeastern (Western)
Nickname	Tigers
Colors	Burnt Orange and Navy Blue
Home Arena	Auburn Equestrian Center

COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Greg Williams (Auburn '86)
Assistant Coach	Lindsay Neubarth (Auburn '03)
Assistant Coach	Joanna Booker (MS State '03)

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ROSTER

NAME	EVENT	YR.	HOMETOWN
Jessica Braswell	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Richmond, Va.
Brooke Brewster	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Coral Springs, Fla.
Natalie Burton	Hunt Seat	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
Emily Coates	Hunt Seat	Fr.	St. Augustine, Fla.
Robin Cox	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Mundelein, Ill.
Ashley Dickerson	Western	Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.
JoEllen deShaw	Western	Fr.	Punta Gorda, Fla.
Lauren Downing	Hunt Seat	Fr.	
Erin Gaddy	Hunt Seat	Sr.	Long Beach, Miss.
Julie Gibbes	Western	Jr.	St. Matthews, S.C.
Alex Goldstein	Hunt Seat	Jr.	Merion, Penn.
Kelly Gottfried	Hunt Seat	Sr.	Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
Ashley Griffith	Western	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio
Kelsey Horowitz	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Roswell, Ga.
Lauren Hulen	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Alpharetta, Ga.
Jennifer Jordan	Hunt Seat	So.	Trussville, Ala.
Whitney Kimble	Western	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
Cassie McEnroe	Hunt Seat	Sr.	Powder Springs, Ga.
Erin McMahon	Hunt Seat	So.	Lafayette, La.
Ashley Milton	Western	Fr.	Prattville, Ala.
Sara Netherton	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Coburn Park	Hunt Seat	So.	Wellington, Fla.
Katelen Ream	Western	Sr.	Millbrook, Ala.
Jenny Reinhart	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Brownsburg, Ind.
Chelsea Shaunessy	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Coppell, Texas
Kimberly Tidwell	Western	So.	Eclectic, Ala.
Elizabeth Tinto	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Boulder, Colo.
Maggie White	Hunt Seat	Fr.	Alpharetta, Ga.
Mariann Wilson	Western	Jr.	Metairie, La.
Anna Worden	Western	Jr.	Ft. Payne, Ala.

Entering into its fourth season, the Auburn equestrian team is looking to gain back their SEC title that fell to them last season. Helping them along their way this season are 16 freshmen and one new assistant coach, Joanna Booker.

HUNT SEAT

Head Coach Greg Williams on coach Neubarth...

"I have known coach Neubarth for a long time. I recruited her out of high school and she was an incredible rider for Auburn all four years that she was here. It was always a dream of mine to have come back here and coach, and I didn't know how that was to come about. I wanted to leave it in her court, for it to be her idea. When I casually mentioned it one day, she called me back to ask if I was serious. I told her 'only if it's what you really want to do.' We brought her in and it has been fabulous. She has a great relationship with the girls and they can relate to her really well."

Coach Neubarth on girls...

"They are really on it and excited. They are ready to start riding, which I think is awesome. They have been focused and supportive of everyone. The seniors really carry the rest and the girls follow suite because of their leadership. The greatest thing about all of the girls is their willingness to support the team and to always put in extra effort no matter what the task. They all excel at whatever we ask of them."

WESTERN

Coach Williams on coach Booker...

"I was looking to bring Coach Booker in, at the beginning, for an academic spot and I really liked her a lot. I called her back for a coaching position because we had the western position opened. I was really impressed with her background and the riding that she has done. I think that the research and teaching that she has done will be very beneficial. She has done a great job and it is a steep learning curve to jump into, especially when it wasn't your plan to begin with. She is running great practices and is really detailed. She is very structured which is good for us."

Coach Booker on girls...

"The girls are exceeding my expectations of them. I am really proud of them. There are girls that are improving and that is great. All of the girls bring something different to the pen. It is important that we appreciate each one of them for exactly who they are and what they give to us. The girls are riding better than what I can ask of them."

FRESHMEN

Coach Williams...

"The recruiting process is getting better. There are more top level riders that are looking out of high school. It is different from competing on your own horse. It is amazing to watch what the juniors and seniors can contribute to their mental toughness. The main thing we have to watch out for with the freshmen are that the ups and downs of the sport don't get to them. We need to make sure that they don't change their riding, and that is the tendency that they have instead of focusing back on the basics. They can't let themselves fall in slumps. They need to get stronger. They are getting tougher. They can ride good enough to win, but they have to pull everything together at one time."

Coach Neubarth...

"I am extremely pleased with them. It is going to be exciting to have the freshmen and sophomores for a few more years. It is such a dramatic difference riding in college for a team instead of as an individual. I think that they are really blossoming in this atmosphere. It is going to be neat to see where they take us. The most important thing is that they are a happy group. They love this team and are excited to be here."

Coach Booker...

"They bring different things and are all willing to learn from each other and to watch each other. The biggest one in that is that I see (senior captain) Katelen Ream sitting on the fence watching the other girls ride. It is important that you can watch other people and take from them the good things they do when they ride. It is difficult to ask them to perform under such pressure that they have."

My pride isn't too big for me to say that I am willing to learn from the girls. There have already been plenty of times where I have asked the juniors and seniors how they did things in the past. My way isn't the only way. I want things to be done so they are happy too, especially if it is something trivial. I think that we have learned things together. It is a great experience and they have been patient with me."

COACHING STAFF



Greg Williams' return to The Plains has changed the face of women's athletics at Auburn University. Since the return to his alma mater, Williams started the equestrian program on campus in 1996, envisioned and built the Auburn Equine Center, helped changed the equestrian program from a club sport to a varsity program, won a SEC title in 2004 and finished second in the nation that same year.

Williams is in his 10th season as head coach of the Auburn equestrian team, the fourth year as a varsity

sport.

Last season, Williams led the Tigers to new bounds as they upset the No. 1 western team in the nation, Oklahoma State, in the first meet of the season. The Tigers finished third at the Southern Equestrian Championship and were sixth overall at the Varsity Equestrian National Championship.

Williams also coached Whitney Kimble to the National Reining Horse Association Derby, where she competed for a national title. That marked the first time that an Auburn rider received an invitation for the event.

In the 2003-2004 season, Williams guided his team into new terrain as it upset the competition and became the 2004 Southern Equestrian Champions, the first championship in Auburn equestrian history.

That same year, Williams led the Tigers to an incredible runner-up finish at the Varsity Equestrian National Championships. He guided Auburn to the IHSA National Finals in both hunt seat and western in the program's inaugural 2002-03 varsity season. The Tigers were one of only five teams to have a Hunt Seat and a Western team to reach nationals. Born in Paragould, Ark., Williams graduated from Auburn University with a bachelor's degree in Animal Sciences in 1986.

His career in the horse industry began at a young age as he showed horses, competed in rodeos and roping contests. His mother competed and passed on her passion for horses.

Williams' beginning years as a professional were spent in the South and the Southwest training pleasure horses and cutting, haltering and roping horses. These horses were shown at Futurities, Congress and World shows. He began his work at Auburn 15 years ago running the Horse Teaching and Researching Unit. He also continued his professional showing career during his first years back.

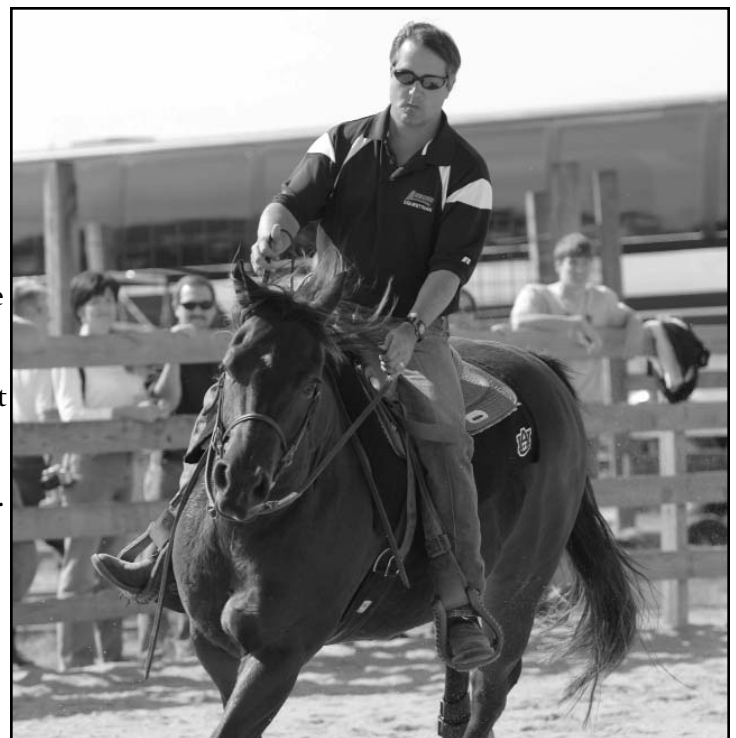
He is continuing his education at Auburn and is currently working towards a master's degree in adult education. Williams' vision goes further than his education. He is currently working on a plan for a new center for the equestrian team. The facility will include new covered arenas, stables and barns and will be a reality in a few short years.

He is also working on incorporating veterinary sports medicine into the equestrian program. Williams and Dr. Robert L. Gillette, have started a research initiative for the advancement of equine sports medicine. They will be heading up a research team that will study different issues in equine sports medicine.

Areas of interest are biomechanics, exercise physiology, nutrition, athletic performance and general herd health. The goal of the research will be to study areas of equine sports medicine that have not been studied before and disseminate that information to the equine community for the betterment of the equine athletes.

Williams and his wife, Sandi, have two daughters, Toni, 22, who was a member of the equestrian team, and Erica, 17.

Head Coach Greg Williams (Auburn, 1996-present)
Education: (B.S. Animal Sciences, Auburn 1986)
Currently working on M.S. in Adult Education



COACHING STAFF



Lindsay Neubarth is in her second season as an assistant hunt seat coach for the Auburn Tigers. Neubarth graduated from Auburn University in 2003 where she was a part of the 1999-2003 Equestrian teams, excelling as a rider and one of Auburn's top competitors in the hunt seat competition. As a member of the Auburn Equestrian club team, Neubarth was chosen to assist in

coaching for the 2000-01 season. In her senior year, she ranked 12th in the country and high point hunt seat rider for the Southeast Region. She was also named the 2003 Region High Point Rider of the Year.

Along with being a top rider, Neubarth was an SEC Academic All-American and was a SAAC representative for two years. Neubarth's passion for horses began at an early age. At the age of 7, she started to take lessons and was in her first horse show at 9.

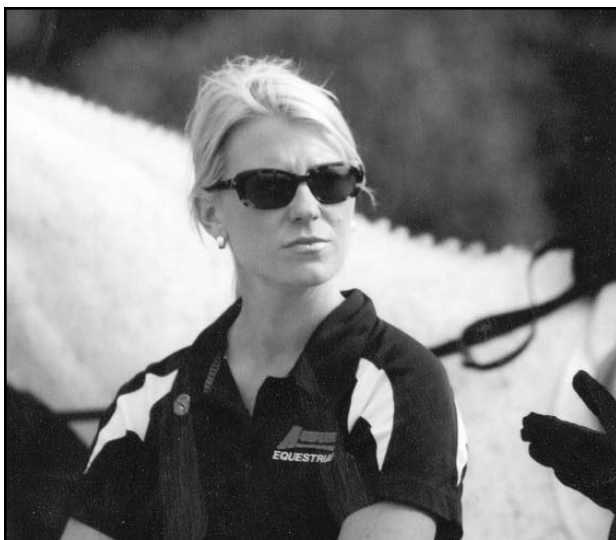
The eight months prior to coaching at Auburn, she was the administrative aid to Representative Thom Collier from Ohio. After graduation, Neubarth was road manager for Branch Hill Farm in Cincinnati where she managed and rode nationally-ranked horses and ponies on the hunter and jumper "AA" show circuit. She plans to pursue a master's of administration of higher education in sports medicine at Auburn this spring.

She is the daughter of Skip and Corky Neubarth and has three siblings, Karin, Julie and Christopher, and also has five nieces and nephews.

Assistant hunt seat coach Lindsay Neubarth (Auburn, 2004-present)

Education: (B.S. Psychology and Criminology, minor in Spanish, Auburn 2003)

currently working on M.S of higher education in sports management



Joanna Booker is in her first year as an assistant western coach for the Auburn Tigers. Booker graduated from Mississippi State University with a bachelor's degree in Animal and Dairy Sciences in 2003 and a master's degree in Animal Physiology in 2005. Her thesis is the only in-depth research available on kinematics of stock breed western pleasure horses.

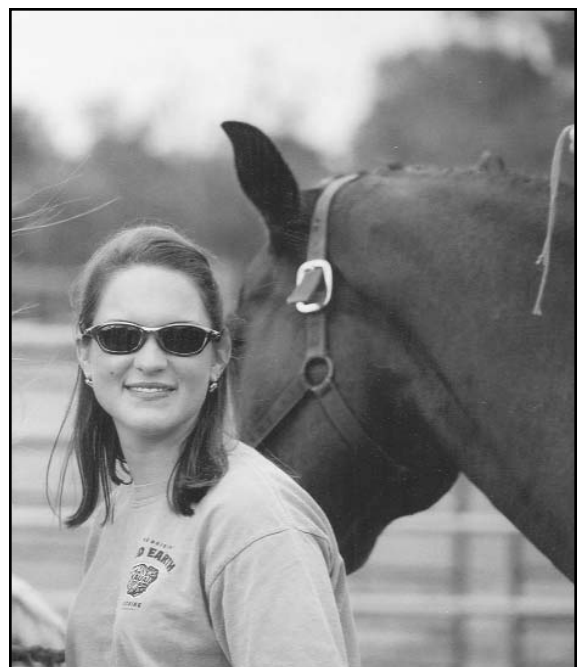
Booker began showing competitively in the American Paint Horse Association in 1996 and focused on All-Around events. In 1999 and 2000, she was the Youth 14-18 High Point winner for the Mississippi Paint Horse Club and placed in the Top 20 at the 1999 AJPHA World Show in Trail. After competing at the youth level, Booker progressed into collegiate riding, including an appearance in the 2003 Southern Equestrian Varsity Championship as a senior at MSU.

Booker spent the previous two years as the MSU graduate teaching assistant for equine classes and labs as well as the assistant coach for the Equine Judging Team and co-advisor for the Horseman's Association. She is the daughter of Richard and Beth Booker of Brandon, Miss., and has one brother, Richie.

Assistant western coach Joanna Booker (Auburn, 2005)

Education: (M.S in Animal Physiology, Mississippi State 2005)

(B.S. in Animal and Dairy Sciences, Mississippi State 2003)



SENIOR BIOS



**ERIN GADDY
HUNT SEAT**

Senior, Long Beach, Miss.

2004-2005

Competed in every meet for Auburn as a junior ... Received a 65 on the flat and 60.5 over fences at SECs ... High ride on the flat with an 89 vs. South Carolina ... High ride vs. Ohio State with a 76 over fences

2003-04

Received the highest score at SECs on Equitation on Flat with an 81 ... Score of 66 over fences at SECs ... Placed third on Flat at Varsity Nationals and fourth over fences ... Top Tiger ... Honor Roll

2002-03

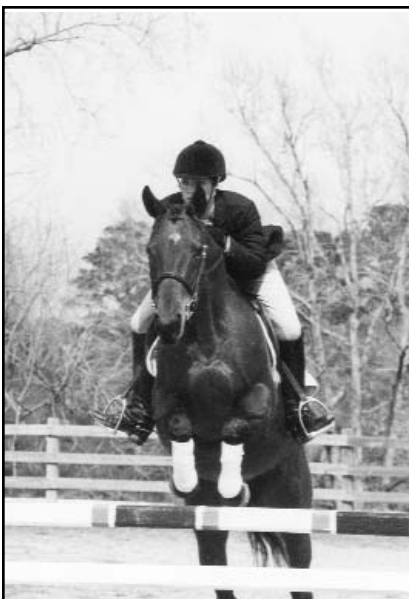
Brought home the most blue ribbons for the Tigers on the year by winning seven times ... Four victories came in Hunt Seat Novice Equitation on the Flat ... Took first in Hunt Seat Novice Equitation over Fences and on the Flat at Zones ... Rode on the team that qualified for nationals in Novice Equitation over Fences and Novice Equitation on Flat ... Claimed Western Intermediate Horsemanship titles in a pair of meets at South Carolina and one in Auburn ... Was the high point rider at the Augusta State IHSA show.

Prior to Auburn

Was the 2001 PHJA Rider of the Year ... Was also the 2001 PHJA Children's Equitation Champion and the Children's Hunter champion.

Personal

Parents are Jim and Ruth Gaddy ... Born on May 3, 1984, in Mobile, Ala. ... has a sister, Ashleigh (23), triplet brothers Montee, Trey and Patrick (16) ... Majoring in health promotion ... lists her favorite food as cheese dip and favorite actor as Adam Sandler.



**KELLY GOTTFRIED
HUNT SEAT**

Senior, Ponte Verdra Beach, Fla.

2004-2005

Competed in every meet for Auburn as a junior ... Scored a 60.5 at SECs on the flat and a 50.5 over fences.

2003-04

Placed third at Varsity Nationals on the Flat ... Top Tiger ... Won Ariat Adult Medal in Ocala, Fla. ... High point ride of 78 over fences vs. South Carolina ... High point ride of 64 over fences at Georgia ... High point ride of 75 over fences at South Carolina ... score of 77 at SECs on Equitation and a 71 over fences.

2002-03

Competed in six meets for Auburn, all in hunt seat open classes ... Won two events, the Open Over Fences at Georgia and Open Equitation on the Flat in the Auburn Spring Classic ... Nearly swept the Hunt Seat competitions in the Spring Classic as she finished second in Open Over Fences ... Also finished second at South Carolina in Open Over Fences ... Came in third in the Hunt Seat Over Fences competition at the National Championships.

Prior to Auburn

Honored with the 2001 North Florida Hunter Jumper Association Sportsmanship Award ... Won the Fox Lea Farm Mini Prix that same year ... Took home first at the Jr/AO Jumper Classic at PSJ in 2000 ... In 1999, was the Childrens/Adult Jumper Champion at the Charleston Summer Classic.

Personal

Parents are Brian and Windy Gottfried ... Born on November 11, 1983, in Plantation, Fla. ... Has an older brother, Kevin (26) ... majoring in exercise technology and management ... Kevin played tennis at Clemson and father played professionally ... majoring in exercise technology and management ... Lists her favorite actor as Will Ferrell and TV show as Family Guy.





**CASSIE MCENROE
HUNT SEAT**

Senior, Powder Springs, Ga.

2004-2005

Competed in every meet as a junior ... Scored a 55 over fences at SECs ... Top Tiger

2003-04

Placed second on Flat at Varsity Nationals ... Scored a 62 at SECs on english equitation and a 74 over fences ... Placed seventh over fences at the South Equestrian Championships ... High point ride of 74 on Huntseat Equitation vs. South Carolina ... High point ride of 59 on english equitation vs. Georgia.

2002-03

Competed in six meets in Open Hunt Seat Equitation and once in Advanced Western Horsemanship ... Placed first in the Hunt Seat Open Equitation at the Auburn Spring Classic a day after placing fourth in the same competition ... Garnered a second place finish in Hunt Seat Open Equitation at the Augusta State IHSA show.

Personal

Parents are Tom and Melanie McEnroe ... Born on October 23, 1983, in Omaha, Neb. ... Has a sister Chelsea (16) ... Majoring in human resource management with a minor in finance ... Favorite athlete is Jeff Francoeur ... Has a horse named "Andy."



**KATELEN REAM
WESTERN**

Senior, Millbrook, Ala.

2004-2005

Competed in every meet as a junior ... Received a 73.5 at SECs in reining.

2003-04

Top Tiger

2002-03

Attended Auburn University at Montgomery

Prior to Auburn

Eight years of riding experience ... Earned top 10 at 2002 Dixie Nationals and for several years between 2000-04 at AOHA Championships.

Personal

Full name is Katelen Erin Ream ... Daughter of Margaret and Norman Ream ... Has a sister Staci (28), and a brother, Alex (17) ... Attended Auburn University at Montgomery as a freshman ... Majoring in human resources management with minor in psychology ... Born on April 14, 1984, at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.



JUNIOR BIOS



NATALIE BURTON
HUNT SEAT
 Junior, Memphis, Tenn.

2004-2005

As a freshman, competed in every meet ... Received a 54 on the flat and a 71.5 over fences at SECs ... High ride with an 81 on the flat vs. Ohio State ... High ride over fences with an 88 against South Carolina ... High ride at Oklahoma State over fences with an 82.2 ... High ride at South Carolina with a 76 over fences ... High ride vs. Oklahoma State over fences with a 78 ... Top Tiger

2003-04

Was the California Classic High Point Rider for Hunt Seat ... The SEC Championships High Point Rider over fences ... Champion Equitation on the Flat rider at Varsity Nationals ... High point ride on Huntseat over fences with a score of 82 at SEC ... High point rides of 78 on English Equitation and 64 over fences at Georgia ... High point rides of 72 on English Equitation and 70 over fences at Texas A&M

Prior to Auburn

Was a national finalist in the ASPCA - Maclay Championships in 2002 ... Was a regional finalist in both 2001 and 2002 in the event ... Was the 2002 Christy Conard Equitation winner.

Personal

Full name is Natalie Zara Burton ... Parents are Sheelagh and Roy Burton ... Has a younger sister, Georgina (16) ... Majoring in history ... Owns a horse named Exclusive ... Born on July 31, 1985 in Basingstake, Hampshire, U.K., lists her favorite tv show as The Golden Girls and favorited food as pickle rolls.



ASHLEY DICKERSON
WESTERN
 Junior, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior To College

Riding for seven years ... Compteted in Pensacola Hunter/Jumper Shows, American Paint Horse Association and 4-H shows and has placed in every one.

Personal

Born Ashley Jean Dickerson on Oct. 18, 1984 in Baton Rouge, La. Daughter of Jim and Sandy, and sister to Laura (29), Jamie (22) and Andy (17) ... Majoring in pre-vet ... Loves to wake-board and go to the beach.



JULIE GIBBES
WESTERN
 Junior, St. Matthews, S.C.

Prior to Auburn

Placed fourht at the CCI in Bromont, Canada ... State winner at training and preliminary levels in 2000-02 ... Has competed in three international competitions ... Named to Who's Who Among High School Students.

Personal

Born Jewell Younger Gibbes on Dec. 29, 1984 in Columbia, S.C ... Daughter of George and Ethel, and sister to Georgia (15) ... Majoring in exercise science and physical therapy ... Loves to play basketball and her dog Bud.





ALEX GOLDSTEIN
HUNT SEAT
 Junior, Merion, Penn.

2004-2005
 Top Tiger

Prior to Auburn
 Competed in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Personal
 Born Alexandra Goldstein on May 21, 1985 in Philadelphia, Penn ... Daughter of Jonathon and Carol, and sister to David (17) ... Majoring in finance ... Favorite type of food is Vietnamese ... Was a varsity swimmer for one year in high school.



WHITNEY KIMBLE
WESTERN
 Junior, Columbus, Ohio

2004-2005
 Competed in every meet as a sophomore ... Rode in the National Reining Horse Association Derby ... Scored a 73.5 in horsemanship at the SECs ... High ride against Ohio State with a 75 in reining ... High ride against Oklahoma State with an 82.5 in horsemanship ... Top Tiger

2003-04
 Placed fifth on Western Reining at Varsity Nationals ... High point rides of 67 on Western Horsemanship and 73.7 on Reining vs. South Carolina ... scored a 60.625 at SECs on reining.



Prior to Auburn
 Came in seventh at the 1999 World Championship Show ... Was a World Championship qualifier for five straight years ... Has been in the national top 10 for the past eight years ... In 2003, won Horse of the Year, Performance Horse of the Year, Out of State All-Around and Hunter Under Saddle All-Around in Ohio.

Personal
 Parents are Becky and Don Kimble ... Has a younger brother, Garrett, who is 167 ... Majoring in psychology with a minor in exercise science...Enjoys skiing and kickboxing ... Born on Nov. 15, 1984 in Columbus, Ohio ... lists favorite foot as carrots and cucumbers and favorite movie as Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken.



MARIANN WILSON
HUNT SEAT
 Junior, Metairie, La.

Prior to Auburn
 Member/competed in LHJA, GCHJA and USA Equestrian ... Has been ranked at state level in Children's Hunter in La.

Personal
 Born Mariann Wilson on Nov. 13, 1984 in New Orleans, La...Daughter of Bert and Me'me', and sister to Caroline (16) ... Majoring in Theater with a minor in spanish ... Has two dogs Mona and Tack ... Loves the New Orleans Saints, soccer and studying anatomy.



ANNA WORDEN
WESTERN
 Junior, Ft. Payne, Ala.

Prior to Auburn
 Worked at Skyline camp and Riverview camp ... was a CHI and LCHI riding instructor and trainer.

Personal
 Parents are Rick and Elizabeth Worden...Born on May 5, 1984 ... Has a sister Jennifer (23) and a brother Daniel (17) ... Majoring in animal science and pre-vet ... lists favorite actor as Colin Ferrell, favorite tv show as Walker Texas Ranger and food as ice cream.

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SOPHOMORE BIOS



JENNIFER JORDAN
HUNT SEAT

Sophomore, Trussville, Ala.

2004-2005
Top Tiger.

Prior to Auburn

Competed at Alabama Hunter/Jumper Shows ... AHJA State Champion ... AHJA four time Reserve Champion ... Graduated first out of 256.

Personal

Born Jennifer A. Jordan on March 5, 1986 in Birmingham, Ala ... Daughter of Skip and Barbara, and sister to Jane, Rusty and Julie ... Majoring in animal and dairy sciences and pre-vet ... Loves to ride on the four-wheeler, go to the lake ... Can't live without her cell phone or Lynard Skynyrd ... lists her favorite food as oranges and strawberries.



ERIN MCMAHON
HUNT SEAT

Sophomore, Lafayette, La.

2004-2005
Top Tiger.

Prior to Auburn

Has been riding since age six ... Participated in the US Pony Club ... Was the 2003 MHJA Year-End Champion in Children's Hunters and Children's Equitation over fences ... In the National Honor Society.

Personal

Born Erin McMahon on March 12, 1986 in New Orleans, La. ... Daughter of Paul and Mary, and sister to Kyle (15) ... Loves to ride and read and eat crawfish e'touffe'e or anything cajun.



SOPHOMORE BIOS



COBURN PARK
HUNT SEAT

Sophomore, Wellington, Fla.

Prior to Auburn

2001 AHSA Zone Final Reserve Champion ... 2002 Champion in childrens 15-17 at USGPL Invitational Finals ... 2002 second place overall at Southeastern Region for the World Champion Hunter Rider ... Reserve Champion in WCHR Finals at Capital Challenge ... top 24 in nation in state line Tack Childrens medal in 2002 ... ninth in state like Tack National Childrens medal finals indoors at Capital Challenge.

Personal

Parents are Houston and Pamela Park ... Born on January 30, 1986, in Miami, Fla. ... Has a brother Chase (21) ... Majoring in political science ... lists favorite tv show as Laguna Beach, favorite food as coffee yogurt with rasins, favorite movie as Serendipity and favorite pro athlete as Lance Armstrong.



KIMBERLY TIDWELL
WESTERN

Sophomore, Eclectic, Ala.

2004-2005

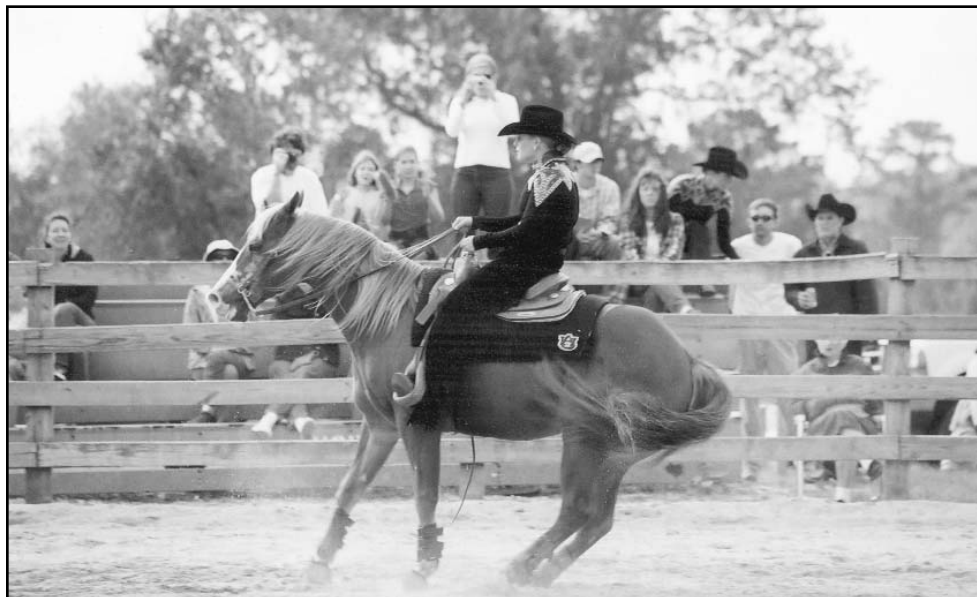
Competed in every meet as a freshman ... Scored a 64 in horsemanship and a 65.625 in reining at SECs ... High ride against South Carolina with a 75 on reining ... High ride against Oklahoma State with a 82.5 on horsemanship ... Top Tiger.

Prior To Auburn

A seven time World Champion and five time Reserve World Champion in PHBA halter, western pleasure and hunter under saddle ... Grew up as a trainer's daughter.

Personal

Born Kimberly LaRue Tidwell on May 1, 1986 in Montgomery, Ala. ... Daughter of Steve and Barbara, and sister to Brittany (28)...Majoring in pre-vet ... Loves to ride, read and eat pasta.



FRESHMEN BIOS



JESSICA BRASWELL
HUNT SEAT
Freshman, Richmond, Va.

Prior to Auburn

Has shown horses and ponies on the A-Circuit ... the 2002 and 2004 VHSA associate championship for best child rider on a horse ... qualified for VHSA medal finals from 2002-05.

Personal

Parents are Jamey and Amy Braswell ... Born on March 5, 1987, in Birmingham, Ala. ... Has a brother, Troy (16) ... Majoring in agricultural economics and spanish ... List her favorite shows as The O.C. and ER, her favorite book as The Great Gatsby and her favorite pro athlete as Chipper Jones.



EMILY COATES
HUNT SEAT
Freshman, St. Augustine, Fla.

Prior to Auburn

started riding at the age of four.

Personal

Daughter of Cathy Youngstram ... Born on Oct. 4, 1986, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ... Has a sibling Torrey (16) ... Majoring in pre-vet/zoology ... lists her favorite quote as "Birds of a feather, flock together" and her favorite movie as Top Gun.



BROOKE BREWSTER
HUNT SEAT
Freshman, Coral Springs, Fla.

Prior to Auburn

Rode IHSA and A-Circuit in shows around Fla., won Grand in schooling jumpers on A-Circuit 3'6 and reserve in 4'0, was Wellington Horse and Pony reserve and grand in several shows.

Personal

Parents are Brad and Brent Brewster ... Born on November 29, 1986, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ... Has a sibling Baylor (20) ... Majoring in animal science...did mission work in Honduras and lists her favorite quote as "When I stand before God at the end of my life, I would hope that I would not have a single bit of talent left and could say, 'I used everything you gave me.'"



ROBIN COX
HUNT SEAT
Freshman, Mundelein, Ill.

Prior to Auburn

Competed on the A-Circuit in the mid west, has been riding since the age of seven.

Personal

Parents are Mike and Kathy Cox... Born on August 7, 1987, in Lake Forest, Ill. ... Has a brother Michael (21) ... Majoring in pre vet...bred AKC black labs and lists her favorite athlete as Walter Payton and favorite quote as "If you've ever dreamed of beating me, you better wake up and apologize."

FRESHMEN BIOS



JOELLEN DESHAW
WESTERN

Freshman, Punta Gorda, Fla.

Prior to Auburn

Has been riding since the age of five ... showed in the Pennsylvania Arabian circuit.

Personal

Parents are Chuck and Robin deShaw ... Born on May 1, 1987, in Pittsburgh, Penn. ... Has a sister Jessica (22) ... Majoring in agricultural business and economics ... her nickname is Joey ... lists her favorite food as sushi and her favorite movie Tombstone.



KELSEY HOROWITZ
HUNT SEAT

Freshman, Roswell, Ga.

Prior to Auburn

Went to 1997 Pony Finals ... 2002 NAL Children's hunters finals ... 2003 WIHS children's hunters finals ... 2001 and 2002 SCHJA equitation finals ... RMI series ... Atlanta Classic series ... Biltmore Estates summer classics ... WEF Winter series ... first place finish at 2003 GHJA childrens hunter finals ... 2003 GHJA large junior hunter champion ... third at 2002 SCHJA equitation finals ... fourth at zone 4 large junior hunter in 2002 ... first in 1999 at GHJA pony finals.

Personal

Parents are Ken and Anne Horowitz ... Born on August 3, 1987 in Roswell, Ga. ... Has a sister Jessica (20) ... Majoring in bio-medical science ... lists her favorite pro athlete as Andy Roddick, favorite movie as Varsity Blues and favorite actor as Josh Hartnett.



ASHLEY GRIFFITH
WESTERN

Freshman, Columbus, Ohio

Prior to Auburn

Riding since the age of seven ... was a Congress Reserve Champion, a reserve world champion and a world champion in 2000 in the NRHA 13 and under ... a two time limited non pro derby champion.

Personal

Parents are Ollie and Debbie Griffith ... Born on June 20, 1986, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ... Has a sibling Austin (14) ...lists favorite movie as Wedding Crashers, favorite food Italian wedding soup and favorite book as Little Bear.



LAUREN HULEN
HUNT SEAT

Freshman, Alpharetta, Ga.

Prior to Auburn

Competed since the age of seven in state and national competitions ... won several state finals ... ribboned at nationals.

Personal

Parents are Clayton and Janet Hulen ... Born on March 3, 1983, in Alpharetta, Ga. ... Has a sibling Erinn Salem (19) ... Majoring in entrepreneurship and family business ... lists favorite food as potatoes, favorite tv show as The O.C. and favorite quote as "I'd rather be hated for who I am than loved for someone I'm not."

FRESHMEN BIOS



ASHLEY MILTON
WESTERN
Freshman, Prattville, Ala.

Prior to Auburn

Shown at the AOHA State the past five years ... showed at the Palomino Youth World Show this past summer ... two-time Alabama State Champion ... two-time Palomino World Champion.

Personal

Parents are Paul and Kathy Milton ... Born on September 5, 1986, in Montgomery, Ala. ... Has a brother Matthew (16) ... Majoring in agricultural business and economics ... lists "if at first you don't succeed, try try again" as her favorite quote, favorite movie as 8 Seconds, favorite food as ice cream and favorite pro athlete as Tom Brady.



JENNY REINHART
HUNT SEAT
Freshman, Brownsburg, Ind.

Prior to Auburn

Been showing IHJA and USEF shows for several years ... 2004 IHJA junior medal champion.

Personal

Parents are Don and Dabney Reinhart ... Born on December 30, 1986, in Indianapolis, Ind. ... Has a brother Drew (15) ... Majoring in elementary education ... lists her favorite movie as Coyote Ugly, favorite book as Harry Potter and favorite tv show as One Tree Hill.



SARA NETHERTON
HUNT SEAT
Freshman, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Prior to Auburn

Riding since the age of ten ... competed in dressage and eventing.

Personal

Parents are Greg and Teresa Tice ... Born on August 19, 1987, in Austin, Texas ... Has twin sister Alyson and sister Emily (17) and sister Danielle (15) ... Majoring in pre-vet ... lists favorite actor as Brad Pitt, favorite book as The DaVinci Code and favorite quote as "love is shown in your deeds, not your words."



FRESHMEN BIOS



CHELSEA SHAUNESSY
HUNT SEAT

Freshman, Coppell, Texas

Prior to Auburn

Competed in North Texas Hunter Jumper Club circuit for the past six years ... top 15 in year end pre-green standing.

Personal

Parents are Pat and Nancy Shaunessy ... Born on April 9, 1987, in Dallas, Texas ... is the only child ... Majoring entrepreneurship and family business...lists favorite movie as Tin Cup, favorite pro athlete as Brendan Morrow and favorite quote as "My grace is sufficient for you, my power made perfect in weakness."



MAGGIE WHITE
HUNT SEAT

Freshman, Alpharetta, Ga.

Prior to Auburn

Competed in GHJA local rated shows ... USEF "A" rated shows ... competed in USEF medal and Maclay ... qualified and competed at Maclay regionals and USEF medal finals at Penn. National Horse Show in 2004 ... JD Pounds winner.

Personal

Parents are Jim and Cindy White ... Born on February 22, 1987, in Roswell Ga. ... Has two siblings Molly (11) and Macy (15) ... Majoring in pre-pharmacy...lists favorite food as mexican, favorite movie as Boondock Saints and favorite actor as Vince Vaughn.



ELIZABETH TINTO
HUNT SEAT

Freshman, Boulder, Colo.

Prior to Auburn

Been riding since the age of seven and shown since the age of ten ... competed on the Colorado and USEF circuit for the past three years...2004 Colorado Hunter Jumper Association Jr. hunter reserve champion ... fourth in year end USEF childrens hunters 15-17 ... qualifier for the Colorado Hunter Jumper medal finals ... third in 2003 in the Columbine Jr. medal.

Personal

Parents are Joseph and Sarah Tinto ... Born on May 9, 1987, in Chesapeake, Va. ... Has a brother David (15) ... Majoring in animal science and pre-vet ... went to Italy this summer ... lists favorite pro athlete as Bo Jackson, favorite book as Harry Potter and favorite actress as Rachel McAdams.



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SEASON REVIEW

2004-2005 RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	WESTERN	HUNTSEAT	TOTAL
Oct. 2	Oklahoma State	Auburn	618.91	594	W, 1212.9-1165.2
Oct. 29	South Carolina	Columbia	590.4	575.5	W, 1165.9-1162.4
Nov. 5	Georgia	Athens	560.74	540	L, 1228.2-1100.74
Jan. 29	Oklahoma State	Stillwater	559.74	540	L, 1207.53-1176.93
Feb. 12	Georgia	Auburn	618.13	648.5	L, 1274.63-1266.63
Feb. 26	South Carolina	Auburn	528.25	673	W, 1201.25-1150.25
Mar. 19	Ohio State	Auburn	587	593	W, 1174-1118.5
Apr. 9	Southern EQ Champ.	Columbia, SC	420	435	3rd of 3 (855.00)
Apr. 15-16	Varsity EQ Champ.	Santa Fe, NM	--	--	6th of 11 (29 points)

VS. OKLAHOMA STATE 10/2/04

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Tiffany Palmer	63	L. Parker	57
Natalie Burton	73	K. Bottone	82
Kelly Gottfried	73	M. Baird	62
Cassie McEnroe	75	L. Smith	80
Erin Gaddy	76	C. Johnson	76

OVER FENCES

Kelly Gottfried	74	S. Wilkenson	71
Rachel Cresswell	63	L. Parker	63
Natalie Burton	78	L. Smith	61
Tiffany Palmer	73	B. Mahoney	46
Cassie McEnroe	72	B. Snider	67

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Kimberly Tidwell	75	K. Elmenhorst	74
Julia Givens	82.5	C. Meeks	75
Katelen Ream	77	B. Nicholson	81
Whitney Kimble	82.5	L. Childress	70
Candace Jones	72	S. Rollins	78.5

WESTERN REINING

Kimberly Tidwell	72.71	C. Meeks	79.36
Hart Bise	72.7	L. Childress	66.05
Julia Givens	81.58	K. Bohr	DQ
Whitney Kimble	74.92	R. Cumat	72.15
Candace Jones	DQ	K. Elmenhorst	77.14

AT SOUTH CAROLINA 10/29/04

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Tiffany Palmer	68.5	T. Brothers	80.5
Kelly Gottfried	70	D. Hancock	66
Natalie Burton	75	K. Terebesi	77.5
Erin Gaddy	78	S. Lowe	82
Cassie McEnroe	58.5	B. Smith	78

OVER FENCES

Kelly Gottfried	DQ	B. Smith	62.5
Natalie Burton	76	S. Lowe	72
Cassie McEnroe	69	T. Brothers	73
Erin Gaddy	69	L. O'Sullivan	74
Rachel Cresswell	70	K. Terebesi	74

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Candace Jones	73.5	K. Biffle	81
Julia Givens	80	A. Bradley	68
Katelen Ream	74.5	M. Grah	75.5
Kimberly Tidwell	80	C. Borton	71
Whitney Kimble	75	R. Sternoff	71

WESTERN REINING

Hart Bise	70.5	L. Pipkin	41.6
Whitney Kimble	66	K. Biffle	67.2
Candace Jones	74.4	J. Diamond	DQ
Julia Givens	66.6	K. Reeves	71.6
Kimberly Tidwell	69.4	R. Sternoff	66.5

AT GEORGIA 11/5/04

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Natalie Burton	79	L. Fiorentino	81
Cassie McEnroe	66	R. Berkowitz	88
Kelly Gottfried	73	A. Terry	78
Tiffany Palmer	62	B. Vaughn	83
Erin Gaddy	67	M. Richardson	71

OVER FENCES

Erin Gaddy	47	M. Richardson	67
Cassie McEnroe	56	R. Berkowitz	80
Rachel Cresswell	63	L. Harper	66
Natalie Burton	75	L. Fiorentino	67
Kelly Gottfried	61	A. Linscheid	66

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Whitney Kimble	78	S. Dunsmore	74
Candace Jones	60	D. Kennedy	93.5
Julia Givens	77	C. Veldman	72
Katelen Ream	77	K. Ellingson	79
Kimberly Tidwell	75	A. Slocumb	69

WESTERN REINING

Kimberly Tidwell	59.94	T. Fowler	75.48
Candace Jones	64.38	S. Meier	75.48
Whitney Kimble	67.71	C. Veldman	73.26
Julia Givens	59.94	M. Strauss	75.48
Hart Bise	67.71	S. Dunsmore	72.15

AT OKLAHOMA ST. 1/29/05

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Erin Gaddy	73.6	K. Bottone	80
Chandler Shinkle	79.6	M. McNally	79.7
Natalie Burton	76.2	C. Johnson	76.9
Kelly Gottfried	79.4	L. Parker	73.2
Cassie McEnroe	75.1	B. Mahoney	76.6

OVER FENCES

Natalie Burton	82.2	L. Smith	DQ
Cassie McEnroe	67.2	B. Snider	77.9
Alex Silansky	75	S. Wilkinson	67.2
Kelly Gottfried	76.7	L. Parker	77
Erin Gaddy	73.6	P. Hortman	77.6

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Julia Givens	71.5	B. Nicholson	70.5
Katelen Ream	76.5	C. Meeks	81
Candace Jones	73.5	S. Rollins	74
Kimberly Tidwell	77.5	L. Childress	70.5
Whitney Kimble	75.5	K. Elmenhorst	74.5

WESTERN REINING

Whitney Kimble	68.75	B. Thomas	51.25
Candace Jones	60	K. Bohr	75
Hart Bise	56.75	C. Meeks	79.375
Kimberly Tidwell	70.65	R. Currat	53.75
Julia Givens	55	K. Elmenhorst	77.5

VS. GEORGIA 2/12/05

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Chandler Shinkle	85.5	R. Berkowitz	90
Natalie Burton	84.5	S. Stukas	72
Kelly Gottfried	88	M. Blair	89.5
Erin Gaddy	83.5	K. Bonua	84
Cassie McEnroe	81.5	M. Richardson	87

OVER FENCES

Cassie McEnroe	67	A. Terry	80.5
Erin Gaddy	76	E. Bradley	88
Kelly Gottfried	80	L. Fiorentino	74.5
Natalie Burton	79	C. Rector	62.5
Alex Silansky	72	B. Vaughn	79.5

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Katelen Ream	73	C. Veldman	79
Candace Jones	80.5	K. Ellingson	76
Kimberly Tidwell	67	J. Bailey	81.5
Julia Givens	80	M. Darby	64
Whitney Kimble	75.5	A. Slocumb	84.5

WESTERN REINING

Kimberly Tidwell	75.48	S. Meier	76.03
Julia Givens	76.59	T. Fowler	74.37
Whitney Kimble	76.03	M. Strauss	73.81
Hart Bise	66.6	C. Veldman	72.15
Candace Jones	81.03	S. Dunsmore	74.92

VS. SOUTH CAROLINA 2/26/05

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Chandler Shinkle	78	C. Johns	82
Cassie McEnroe	83	C. Stuart	75
Kelly Gottfried	86	T. Brothers	86
Erin Gaddy	89	K. Terebesi	87
Natalie Burton	85	S. Lowe	82

OVER FENCES

Natalie Burton	88	C. Sands	80
Erin Gaddy	77	T. Brothers	79
Kelly Gottfried	79	S. Lowe	74
Tiffany Palmer	DQ	K. Terebesi	71
Cassie McEnroe	86	C. Koomick	80

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Candace Jones	70	A. Bradley	65
Whitney Kimble	64	M. Grah	63
Julia Givens	62	R. Sternoff	70
Katelen Ream	69	K. Biffle	61
Kimberly Tidwell	69	C. Borton	61

WESTERN REINING

Julia Givens	67.5	J. Diamond	46.25
Hart Bise	58.75	R. Sternoff	67.5
Kimberly Tidwell	55	K. Reeves	62.5
Candace Jones	55	L. Williams	56.25
Whitney Kimble	75	L. Pipkins	55

VS. OHIO STATE 3/19/05

EQUITATION ON THE FLAT

Erin Gaddy	70	A. Strauss	69
Cassie McEnroe	79	A. Brown	72
Tiffany Palmer	68	C. Commons	61
Chandler Shinkle	75	P. Blunt	69
Natalie Burton	81	L. Mueller	77

OVER FENCES

Cassie McEnroe	70	A. Strauss	63
Tiffany Palmer	58	P. Blunt	66
Natalie Burton	74	A. Brown	61
Kelly Gottfried	68	C. Commons	70
Erin Gaddy	76	L. Muellner	65

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Kimberly Tidwell	79	L. Martin	64
Candace Jones	72	L. Cooley	68
Julia Givens	73	R. Roeser	72
Katelen Ream	71	A. Kovar	64
Whitney Kimble	77	A. Kremer	81

WESTERN REINING

Katelen Ream	76.25	R. Johnson	72.5
Whitney Kimble	DQ	A. Kremer	77.5
Hart Bise	68.75	A. Kovar	56.25
Candace Jones	67.5	L. Cooley	62.5
Kimberly Tidwell	67.5	B. Stancel	70

AUBURN EQUINE CENTER/CAMPS



The Auburn Equestrian Center, home of the Auburn Equestrian Team, is part of the Department of Animal Sciences in the College of Agriculture. This spacious 60 acre facility is conveniently located on the edge of campus, making it easily accessible for student-athletes, faculty and staff. This ideal location is a five minute drive for most student athletes, and a transit stop is located across the street.

The Center offers two side-by-side arenas for Equestrian practices and meets. This allows both the Western and Hunt Seat teams to ride simultaneously without interference.

In the next several years, Auburn is working on a new facility for the Auburn equestrian team. The new facilities will include new arenas, a covered arena and a new barn.

The Auburn Equine Center is located off of Wire Road and is across the street from the Auburn Vet School.

CAMPS

The Auburn equestrian team plays host to many camps during the summer. This year, the Tigers will be hosting three different types of camp. Day camps for the inexperienced, resident camps for advanced riders and the elite camp for advanced riders.

CAMP	DATES	COST
Resident	June 5-8	\$550
Day	June 12-16	\$350
Elite	June 19-22	\$1,000
Resident	July 10-13	\$550
Day	July 24-28	\$350



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AU VETERINARY SPORTS MEDICINE PROGRAM

The Richard G. & Dorothy A. Metcalf **VETERINARY SPORTS MEDICINE PROGRAM**

The primary goal of the sports medicine program is to improve the overall health, well-being and functional longevity of athletic and working animals. Through research and clinical experience, the program is developing a working knowledge base of the physical, physiological and psychological demands placed upon these animals. The second goal of the program is to merge applicable sports medicine information together with modern veterinary techniques to form new approaches to the treatment of disease and injury that apply to all dogs and horses of the general pet population. The Sports Medicine Program is divided into three areas of focus: clinical, research, and continuing education. Together, these areas incorporate information and techniques that benefit the scientific community as well as the people who work daily with athletic animals.

Research

Research is a key component for the present and future enhancement of Athletic and Working Animals. Equine and canine athletes and scientific communities have gained many benefits from the research that the Auburn University Veterinary Sports Medicine Program (AUVSMP) has conducted over the years. The AUVSMP has employed many technologies to help us understand metabolism, injuries, illnesses, and environmental stressors on athletic animals. In addition, the AUVSMP has conducted many physiological, biomechanical and environmental studies to determine the affects of such issues as environmental stress, anticipation stress, exercise stress and recovery has on athletic animals in general. Other research projects have included using state of the art kinematic analysis in the field and laboratory to evaluate lameness and performance of all breeds of dogs and horses. This technology has led to the development of better clinical and field lameness evaluation techniques, surgical techniques, and it has enhanced rehabilitation techniques. In the future, this technology may lead to safer course designs in all sports due to a greater understanding of specific sports motions or skills. In addition, it may lead to new training protocols to improve performance. The AUVSMP continues to conduct cutting edge research for the benefit of the canine and equine athlete.

Clinical

The Auburn University Veterinary Sports Medicine Program has explored new technologies to analyze performance in athletic and working horses. These technologies enable us to monitor horses while they are working in their environment, and with all the stimuli of that environment. This allows us to evaluate horses in a natural non-laboratory setting. For example, performance evaluations may include cardiac measurements, blood samples, velocity, distance traveled by the horse, and high speed motion analysis of the horse. Therefore, we can conduct a more accurate performance evaluation of the horse.



Robert L. Gillette
Director of AUVSMP



Craig Angle
Research Assoc.



Sherry Johnston
Program Technician

Charlotte G. Lowder Student Athlete Development Center

The Charlotte G. Lowder Student Athlete Development Center, with 33,000 square feet of dedicated space to students and learning, gives Auburn University the physical infrastructure that allows the ability to implement and expand the array of programs designed to enhance the academic performance of Auburn student-athletes. Located adjacent to the Auburn Athletic Complex, the facility is centrally located for easy access for all Tiger athletic teams.

The goals of the Charlotte G. Lowder Student Athlete Development Center are to create an opportunity for one-stop learning for all services including academic counseling, life skills, and tutorial services; to utilize the technology available to support academic missions; and to create a showplace that honors achievements of student-athletes. In addition, programs are designed to develop leadership skills and a strong altruistic attitude, which are fundamental characteristics of the Auburn graduate.

Within the walls of the center are the Academic Hall of Honor designed by Auburn student-athletes, two "smart" classrooms with new and innovative technology that hold 50 people per room, seven counselor offices as well as administrative support, the PAW (Promoting Academic Winners) office, Operation Follow-Through, the Student Athletic Advisory Committee office, 40 four-person tutorial rooms, a library resource area, a soft-study lounge, a 25-station computer classroom, the student "Cantina" for snacks and beverages and the tutor coordinator office.

The construction of the Student Athlete Development Center was made possible by the generosity of Robert and Charlotte Lowder and from the Lowder Family Foundation. The Tiger CHAMPS/Life Skills program focuses on five commitments that the NCAA has specified as necessary to a holistic approach to student development programming. Auburn University is committed to the growth and development of its student-athletes by promoting the following areas:

- Commitment to Academic Excellence
- Commitment to Athletic Excellence
- Commitment to Personal Development
- Commitment to Service, Outreach and Leadership
- Commitment to Career Development

The Tiger CHAMPS/Life Skills program at Auburn provides a series of classes, workshops, speakers and seminars that are designed to enhance the total development of student-athletes. The Tiger CHAMPS program is committed to meeting the needs of student-athletes and providing interactive activities which promote and develop skills necessary to compete in the "game" of life.

In order to accomplish this, the Student-Athlete Support Services (SASS) department has developed a comprehensive program which includes:

- Academic Counseling
- Tiger Tutor Program
- Specialized Services
- Study Table Program
- Life Skills Classes
- Promoting Academic Winners (P.A.W.)

Academic Counseling

- All staff members participate in recruiting scholar student-athletes.
- Student-Athlete Support Services maintains a book depository.
- Student-Athlete Support Services assists in advising degree curriculum for student-athletes.
- Student-Athlete Support Services monitors progress towards obtaining a degree.

Tiger Tutor Program

- This program is responsible for assigning tutors to student-athletes for one-on-one and group tutorial assistance.
- The Tiger Tutor Program provides Supplemental Advantage Instruction (SI).

Specialized Services

- An Eligibility Specialist monitors NCAA Eligibility Standards.
- A Learning Specialist serves as a liaison for the Program for Students with Disabilities.
- Student-Athlete Support Services provides an academic monitoring program.

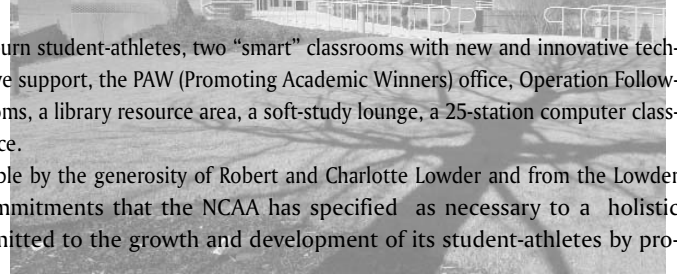
Life Skills Program

The Student-Athlete Support Services life skills program offers four classes:

- Life Skills for Student-Athletes is a freshman/transfer class which provides a variety of life skills components and opportunities for the first-year student in a university setting. This class offers various activities, discussions, guest speakers and community service opportunities.
- Career Awareness For Student-Athletes is a Freshman/Sophomore class where students learn to research their majors and professional career interest and develop resumes and portfolio resources.
- Career Success for Student-Athletes is a Junior/Senior class developed to explore careers based on their majors, skills and interests. Students also learn to aggressively market themselves through networking and other job search tactics. They are also actively engaged in enhancing their self-confidence by polishing their job search skills, interviewing and business etiquette.
- Athletes in Society is a course designed to help student-athletes with civic involvement and community service through service learning.

Other life skills programs include:

- Career Seminars for Student-Athletes
- Tiger Tracks Resume Portfolio
- Career Symposium for Student-Athletes
- Drug/Alcohol Education Program
- Adopt a School Program (Stay in Bounds)



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STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

The Auburn equestrian team benefits from the direction of one of the finest strength and conditioning staffs in the country.

The James T. Tatum, Jr., Strength and Conditioning Center stands as a testament to Auburn's commitment to providing state-of-the-art training facilities for its student-athletes. The center, which opened in January 2002, encompasses more than 14,000 square feet and is triple the size of the previous facility.

The first floor of the two-story center houses 20 power stations, which contain the majority of the equipment used by student-athletes during workouts and leads to effective and time-efficient training. Also, there are a variety of upper and lower body selectorized machines around the perimeter of the main floor. The second floor contains various machines, medicine balls, aerobic equipment and an open exercise area for additional overall strength and conditioning development of Auburn's student-athletes.

Adjacent to the weight room is a 20-yard astroturf hill, set at 45 degrees, which is used for speed and endurance conditioning. The center also houses the strength and conditioning coaches' offices.

The center is named for James T. Tatum, Jr., who served 16 years as a member of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Tatum believed strongly and devoutly in Cliff Hare's philosophy that "Athletics Makes Men Strong, Study Makes Men Wise and Character Makes Men Great." His support of Auburn's teams and programs throughout the years strongly illustrated that fact.

The center was dedicated in his memory on April 6, 2002.

Designed by The Butner and Associates Architectural Group, the facility was built by Bailey Harris Construction Corporation at a cost of \$2.7 million.

AUBURN TRAINING

Auburn's Athletic Training Room provides expert health care for student-athletes. Auburn student-athletes have access to the latest in sports medicine equipment and rehabilitation equipment.

The Auburn Athletic Training Room includes a newly renovated hydro-therapy area which contains a Swim Ex, a aquatic therapy system for rehabilitation and training of injuries. The area also houses a controlled filtered hot and cold tank. The water in the tank can be maintained at any temperature.

Mike Roberts, the Director of Sports Medicine, oversees Auburn's training room facilities. He directs a staff of 19 certified athletic trainers, six of which work directly with football daily. Their experience and expertise contribute to keeping the Tigers healthy and protected during and after their seasons. These athletic trainers teach and work with eight student athletic trainers during the season and spring training.





Interim President Dr. Ed Richardson

The Board of Trustees unanimously named Dr. Ed Richardson as interim president of Auburn University on Jan. 20, 2004. As State Superintendent of Education, Richardson had served on the Auburn University Board of Trustees from 1995 until his interim appointment.

Upon accepting the position, his primary task was to convince the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to lift the probationary status placed upon Auburn University late in 2003. Clearing the university's name with regard to its accreditation status in December 2004 was the culmination of a year of difficult work.

With the SACS accreditation problem behind him, Richardson began working on projects of lasting importance: positioning Auburn to attract a permanent president with outstanding qualifications and working to establish a pattern of institutional control.

To that end, Richardson put before the AU Board of Trustees an aggressive agenda for 2005-2006.

The agenda, expanding upon six initiatives unveiled in 2004, places major emphasis on AU creating a comprehensive and ongoing strategic planning process, changing the concept of the AU System, developing a process of academic program review and creating an institute to give a new focus to AU's programs in agriculture, forestry and the natural sciences.

Prior to Auburn, Richardson had been state superintendent of education since October '95. During his eight-year tenure in Montgomery, Richardson was the Alabama Board of Education's executive officer for the State Department of Education.

Before he became state superintendent, Richardson was superintendent of schools for the Auburn City Board of Education for 13 years. He spent nine years as a teacher, assistant principal and principal in the Montgomery County school system and served nine years as principal of Andalusia High School.

Richardson has earned three degrees from Auburn University: a B.S. in science education in '62, an M.Ed. in '67, and an Ed.D. in '72, both in educational administration.

Richardson is married to Nell Ruth Campbell Richardson, a retired teacher, from Selma, Ala.

The Richardsons have two daughters, Merit and Laura, both graduates of Auburn. The Richardson family also includes two grandchildren: Seth, 11, and Molly, 5; and two granddogs, Destin and Buckley.



Athletics Director Jay Jacobs

After working in almost every area of the Auburn athletic department for the past 20 years, Jay Jacobs was named Auburn's 14th director of athletics on Dec. 22, 2004.

For Jacobs, it was the final step in a career that has allowed the LaFayette, Ala., native gain a wide-range of experiences in collegiate athletics from the perspective of a student-athlete, to the position of senior associate athletic director in charge of Tigers Unlimited, Auburn's fund-raising arm.

Jacobs grew up just 20 miles from Auburn in LaFayette and would make several trips a year to the campus to watch athletic events. Later, after moving to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend high school, he returned to Auburn for college. After walking on the Auburn football team, he earned two letters as an offensive tackle in 1982 and 1983. As a senior, he started for the SEC Champion Tigers that finished the season ranked third nationally.

Not long after his career ended against Michigan in the 1984 Sugar Bowl, Jacobs started the journey that led him to being named athletic director.

After one season as a coach at Lee-Scott Academy in Auburn, Jacobs returned to his alma matter in 1985 as the assistant strength and conditioning coach. After serving two seasons (1986-87) as a graduate assistant football coach, Jacobs was named conditioning coach, a position he held for three years (1988-91).

In 1991, he became an assistant athletic director. Three years later, he was promoted to associate athletic director for operations. As the senior associate athletic director in charge of Tigers Unlimited since 2001, Jacobs oversaw the fund-raising efforts that secured approximately \$60 million in gifts in the last three years. He spearheaded a \$90 million capital campaign, the largest in school history.

Jacobs earned his undergraduate and master's degree in business administration from AU in 1985 and 1988. He is married to the former Angie Sapp of Dublin, Ga. The couple has three daughters.

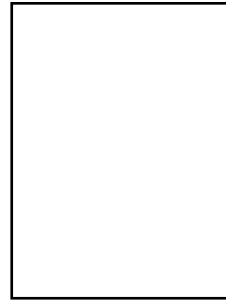


BARBARA CAMP
ASSOC. AD/SWA

JOINED AU STAFF: December 1992

RESPONSIBILITIES: Oversees the administration of eight Auburn women's sports programs and one men's programs (swimming and diving). Serves as the event coordinator and directs all Southeastern Conference and NCAA events hosted by Auburn. Responsible for handling all Title IX and gender equity issues and represents Auburn at the SEC and NCAA level in all areas related to women's intercollegiate athletics.

EXPERIENCE: Came to Auburn after serving as Associate Athletic Director and as Acting Director of Athletics and Campus Recreation at the University of California-Irvine. A coach or administrator in Division I athletics for 30 years. Intercollegiate experience began in 1969 when she was named Instructor of Physical Education at Southern Methodist University. Helped inaugurate the women's athletic program and began the SMU women's tennis program, coaching for 11 years. Her tennis teams were ranked in the top 20 from 1973 through 1980 and she coached two All-Americans. Became Assistant Director of Athletics at SMU in 1975 and Associate Director in 1982, spending 21 years at SMU. Joined the UC-Irvine staff in 1990. Active in the TIAAW, AIAW, NACDA, NACWAA, Southwest Conference, Big West Conference, the SEC and the NCAA. Has served on the NCAA Women's Golf Committee, the NCAA Division I Tennis Committee, the NCAA Division I Strategic Planning Cabinet and the NACDA Executive Committee. Currently serving on the NACDA-Sears Director's Cup Committee and NCAA Women's Golf Committee.



DR. WAYNE GREENE
ANIMAL SCIENCE
DEPARTMENT HEAD

The Department of Animal Science serves Alabama as well as the nation's needs in the animal sciences and basic biology through three major departmental programs – Animal Production Systems and Resource Management; Regulatory Biology; and Muscle Foods Science, Technology and Safety. Our programs encompass strong components in Teaching, Research and Extension activities supporting our role as a major land grant university. Our faculty and staff are dedicated to providing quality experience in each of the programs outlined below.

1. Animal Production Systems and Resource Management Nutrition, reproduction, population genetics, productivity and health of animals in various systems of production and husbandry. Effects of animal production systems on the surrounding environment, and the effect of the surrounding environment on animal production systems.
2. Regulatory Biology Fundamental mechanisms of cell and molecular biology regulating animal life processes and protein production. Significant component of the Auburn University Cell Molecular Biosciences (AU-CMB) "Peak of Excellence."
3. Muscle Foods Science, Technology and Safety Muscle tissue biology, new/innovative food products, and processing technologies. Safety of foods of animal origin.

EQUESTRIAN TERMS

Judging

GENERAL RULES

1. In equitation/horsemanship classes, only the rider is being judged therefore no penalty should be assessed because of the horse's conformation, color or movement.
2. Falling off a horse results in elimination.
3. Three refusals over jumps by a horse results in elimination.
4. Any rider not having her mount under sufficient control shall be removed from the ring by the show stewards and shall be disqualified or remounted at their discretion.
5. Riders must remain on the same mount throughout all phases of an equitation or horsemanship class until the judge requests a change.
6. Riders are allowed minimal preparation time with their assigned horse.

HUNT SEAT RULES

General - The rider should have a workmanlike appearance, seat and hands light and supple, conveying the impression of complete control.

WESTERN RULES

General - The rider will be judged on seat, hands and the ability to control and show the horse. Results as shown by the performance of the horse are not to be considered more important than the method used by the rider in obtaining them.

Glossary

EQUITATION

In riding competitions, this indicates that riders are being judged on their ability to control the horse while maintaining the correct riding position. Riders have the added challenge of riding an unfamiliar horse which they draw in a lottery system just prior to their class.

EQUITATION/HORSEMANSHIP

In competitions, this indicates that riders are being judged on their ability to control and show the horse while maintaining the correct riding position.

EQUITATION OVER FENCES

An individual performance where each rider shows a horse over 8-10 jumps of varying heights. Riders are judged on their ability to position the horse correctly at the jumps and avoid interfering with the horse's balance, while maintaining the correct riding position and producing a smooth, polished performance.

HORSEMANSHIP

Refers to a class of Western riding in which the rider is judged on maintaining correct position and controlling the horse in a pattern.

HUNT SEAT

The category in which English riders compete either over a series of jumps or in a general equitation class.

REINING

In these classes, the most advanced Western riders perform an individual, pre-assigned pattern from memory, demonstrating a variety of stops, turns and figures at various speeds. The emphasis is on precision and technical application of the rider's ability to handle unfamiliar horses.

STOCK SEAT

The Western Horsemanship classes. Western and stolk seat are interchangeable

TACK

The equipment worn by the horse.

WALK, JOG, LOPE

In Western, these are the gaits that the horse travels in.

WALK, TROT, CANTER

In English, these are the gaits that the horse travels in.

WHAT THE JUDGES ARE LOOKING FOR

Varsity Equestrian tests five riders from each team in one-on-one competitions. Five horses are selected for each event and five riders represent their respective teams. Each team selects one of the five horses in a draw before the competition. They are able to watch the horse warm up and then they receive four minutes to practice on their selected mount before competing.

In each event there are individual maneuvers that are score separately and then added up at the end of the ride for the rider's total score. The lowest score is dropped and the remaining four are then added for the team's competition total. In NCAA competition, the level of difficulty is demonstrated by the accuracy of the pattern and how the competition uses the horse that they draw to the best of its ability.

IN EQUITATION OVER FENCES - The judges evaluate the rider's position, consistency of course, smoothness, flow from jump to jump, the number of strides (steps taken by the horse) in a line and the rider's plan to complete the jumps. Scoring for the event is out of 100 with 100 being a perfect score.

IN EQUITATION ON THE FLAT - The riders have to perform a flat test on their horses in a 40 x 20 meter arena. The test consists of nine movements to be judged on accuracy, smoothness and overall position of the rider. Each movement receives a score from 1-10. A tenth score judges the position and seat of the rider and the correctness and effect of their aids. The score is out of a 100 with 100 being a perfect score.

IN WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP - This event is designed to evaluate the rider's ability to execute, in concert with her horse, a prescribed set of maneuvers with precision and smoothness while maintaining a balanced, functional and fundamentally correct body position. The ideal horsemanship pattern is extremely precise with the rider and horse working in complete union, executing each maneuver with subtle aids and cues. Exhibitors are scored for each sequence of maneuvers with a -3 to +3 score for each maneuver with a base score beginning at 70.

IN WESTERN REINING - This is a class based on set patterns and a precise scoring system. Within these patterns the horse and rider's athletic ability are tested in a series of maneuvers including spins, stops, flying lead changes and circles with changes in size and speed. In intercollegiate competition, the rider must perform one of the set National Reining Horse Association (NHRA) patterns. There are a total of eight parts to a reining test with each individual maneuver judged from -3 to +3 with base score beginning at 70.

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